

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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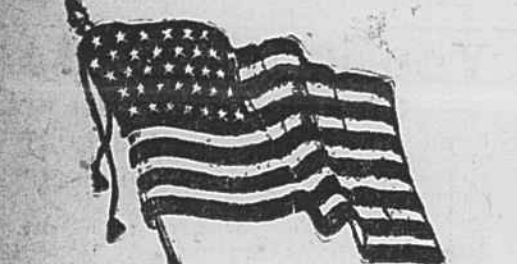
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The West Virginian any evening should call "WEST-
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residence and a messenger will deliver a paper to
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scriber for this service. The West Virginian plans
to render to its subscribers the best newspaper deliv-
ery service possible and this is part of the plan.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1917.



GET BUSY, MR. FARMER.

COUNTY agricultural agents throughout the state are
urging the farmers to plant more acres during the
season which is soon to open. Here is advice that
all can understand. No mossback wedded to the ways
of our daddies can turn up his nose at it because it is given
by a book farmer. Tractor drawn gang plows, high grade
commercial fertilizers and things like that would help, of
course, but those farmers who prefer to till the soil in the
old fashioned way and in the sweat of their faces are at
liberty to do it, and at present prices for all farm products
they are certain to find it profitable.

Get out, Mr. Husbandman, just as soon as the frost
comes out of the ground and till every last rod of ground
on your place. Plant wheat, and the other staple crops
if you are lazy, but if you feel confident that you can keep
right at it throughout the season, plant beans, acres of
them, and potatoes, if your land will grow them, and corn.
If the season is an average one you will make more money
on the investment of money and brawn than you ever made
before. No matter what happens you are certain to realize
a good price for whatever the harvest yields.

If you believe in intelligent farming rather than in the
old haphazard methods that formerly were pursued in this
section make it a point to drop around and have a talk
with the county agent. Marion county has a particularly
good one in H. L. Smith. He has been here long enough
to know the soil thoroughly and part of his job is to find
out how best and most certainly to make that soil gener-
ously reward the people who till it. His office is in the
court house and he will be glad to see you. But whether
you talk to Mr. Smith or not, remember that you cannot
make even your taxes off of a farm unless you cultivate it.
The more extensively and intelligently you cultivate it
the more money you will make.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN OHIO.

OHIO'S legislature has passed the bill granting presi-
dential suffrage to the women of that state, but un-
like the case of Illinois, in which this limited form
of suffrage was granted by the legislature several years
ago, that does not settle the matter. In recent years Ohio
has been indulging itself in other progressive legislation and
it is possible for those opposed to votes for women to make
the act run the gauntlet of a referendum. It is said at
Columbus it is a foregone conclusion that will be done.

What a beautiful shindy that will bring about! Aside
from the differences of opinion which exist upon the ques-
tion of equal suffrage per se, there are mixed partisan mo-
tives which threaten to complicate the contest out of all
finding out what is going to happen until it is all over. For
instance, in the Senate, which branch of the legislature
acted last upon the enabling bill, a majority of the Demo-

KHATTAKS DANDIES OF INDIAN ARMIES

They Are Like the Irish,
Only a Bit More
So.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS in Me-
sopotamia, Jan. 31.—(British eye-
witness) (Correspondence of The As-
sociated Press).—The Khattaks are
the dandies of the Indian army. They
are like the Celts of the British army,
reckless, energetic, improvident, mer-
curial, altogether a friendly and re-
sponsive sort of people, but with the
queer kink that one finds in all Pa-
thans, that primitive sensitive point
of honor or shame which puzzles the
psychologist.

crats voted against suffrage and Republicans furnished just
enough votes to put the measure across because they
thought it would embarrass Governor Cox, a Democrat
who has done what few members of either branch of the
legislature succeeded in doing. That is, clung tightly to
the top of the fence throughout the whole argument.

Women voted for presidential electors in an even dozen
states last November, eleven full equal suffrage states and
Illinois, where they have presidential suffrage but cannot
vote at the primary elections for delegates to the national
conventions. The influence they had upon the result of
the presidential contest is still a matter about which poli-
ticians disagree. There are, however, many Republicans
who feel hostile to equal suffrage because they believe the
woman vote defeated Hughes. That is another thing that
will have to be provided for in the plans of suffrage advo-
cates. However, the logical answer to that objection is
that if the women of twelve states can and do swing presi-
dential elections it is time for the remainder of the states to
throw their women into the balance.

A BASIS FOR REUNION.

THE Washington Post, a journal whose Democratic
proclivities are well known, reads the Republicans
in Congress a lesson in party solidarity; pointing out
that dissensions in Republican ranks, largely growing out
of conflicting personal ambitions, have permitted nothing
but guerrilla warfare against the Democrats for four years;
and instancing the unbroken front which the Democrats
maintained throughout the long years of their minority.

We hope the lesson will be taken to heart. For the next
two years it is the duty of Republicans in Congress to pre-
sent to the administration and to the majority that constitu-
tional opposition which our political and parliamentary sys-
tem provides. Such opposition can be effective only through
complete party cohesion; for which there are many points
of cardinal Republican policy. A special opportunity for
this arises right now in connection with the pending corrupt
practices bill.

This measure, designed to secure elections free from the
taint of corrupting money influence, should be perfected so
as to secure elections which shall be free and fair in every
respect. Its Democratic framers have confined themselves
to the narrow motive of eliminating the expenditure of
money; they have had an eye single to the party organiza-
tion; they have lost sight of the individual elector—whose
rights and privileges are abridged in many states in such
wise that no expenditure of money can overcome the handicap.

In the South, all colored voters and many whites are
denied the right to vote, which is a far greater outrage
upon the suffrage than the sporadic and generally ineffec-
tive attempts to use money in the purchase of votes. Here
is a question which affects not only the vital interests of the
Republican party but which menaces the perpetuity of our
free institutions. It is also a question akin to the great
issue which gave the Republican party birth and it grows
out of the great events which determined, once for all, the
structure of the Nation. It is also a question which con-
tains the highest essence of social justice, for which the
uneasy spirits who are agitating for Republican organiza-
tion along progressive lines claim to be contending; and
it is a question upon which both the Old Guard and the
most advanced minds should be able easily to cooperate.

In this Congress and in the next, this question affords
a common meeting-ground for Republicans of all shades
of opinion. It offers a course of action which Republicans
everywhere will commend. It takes Republicanism back
to first principles. If properly dealt with, it means renewed
and continued Republican supremacy.

This must be one of those old fashioned winters we
read about in the patent medicine almanacs.

The U-boat campaign does not seem to be worrying
the English in the least, but with the freight glut at
tidewater and the resultant car shortage in the rest of
the country it is raising particular Ned in the United
States.

Hope the "splendid isolationists" and the pacifists
take careful note of how far we are from being a law
unto ourselves when the rest of the civilized world is
on fire.

Berlin dispatches say the Yarrowdale prisoners have
been released. After this is all over the only thing the
German diplomats will have to boast of is that they
tested American patience to the limit on every possible
occasion. That record, however, is not going to inspire
much exaltation of spirit in succeeding generations.

The charter case has been appealed to the United
States Supreme court. If you have a strong pair of
binoculars you may be able to see the finish of this nice
little piece of litigation, and if you are not too old and
enjoy good health you may be around when the final
result is announced. Eventually, however, the charter
will be sustained and the present city commissioners
will be called upon to account for the difference be-
tween the salaries paid them and the amounts named in
the new charter. And that foots up to a neat sum.

Hurrah for the Blues. Also the Reds. It was a close
race and both sides covered themselves with glory.

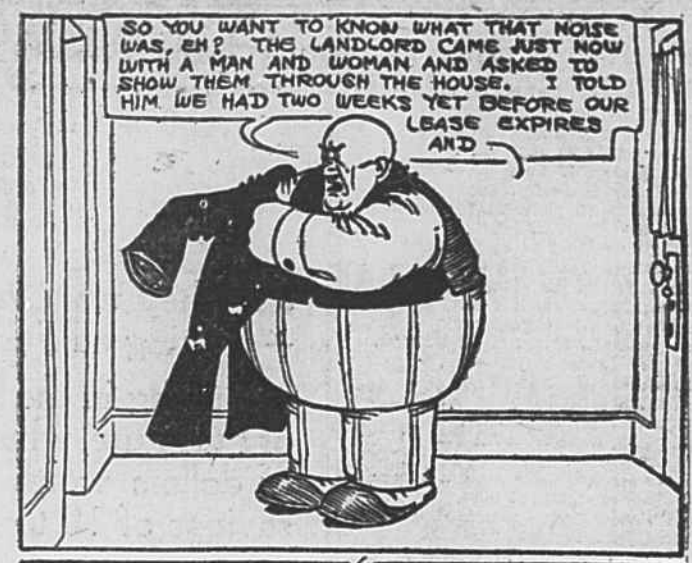
Yesterday was another red letter day for the dry
movement. In the National Senate the amendment to
the postal appropriation bill prohibiting the sending of
liquor advertisements through the mails was passed and
in the House the national prohibition amendment
resolution was favorably reported from committee. At
Alberta, Canada, a Dominion wide prohibition campaign
was launched with every prospect of going through
quickly to last at least until the end of the war.

The Khattaks are as responsive to
the oboe as the Highlanders to the
bagpipe, but they are more demon-
strative. It is a good thing to be
near when the Khattaks Rifles leave
camp. At the first sound of the drum
and oboe they break into a wild tre-
ble shriek, tailing off, perhaps, with
the balala, the Pathan imitation of
the gurgling of the camel.

These tribesmen are easily excited,
seldom dispirited, and if so, only for
a short time. Their eagerness is
sometimes a positive danger during
an attack. At Sheik Said it was dif-
ficult to hold the Khattak company
back while the regiment on their left
was coming up; they were all for go-
ing ahead and breaking the line; and
in the end it was a premature sortie
of the Khattaks that precipitated the
assault.

Old Sher Khan, a typical Khattak,
the other day killed right inside the
regimental lines a rival for his wife's
affections, and he could not have done
anything else. The man's offense
carried its own sentence in the minds
of all decent-thinking Khattaks. Be-
fore the deed the subadar-major be-
gged the adjutant to get the rival,
Sher Gul, well away before the night;
otherwise, he said, there would be
trouble, but the adjutant could not
look into the case until the next

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO.)



less white baggy trousers, a flower
behind his ear, a red handkerchief
in his pocket, a cane in his hand, and
for headgear a high Kohat lungiplack
with yellow and crimson ends, and a
kula covered with gold.

Every Khattak is a bit of a blood.
In his country a showy exterior be-
tokens the gallant in both senses of
the word. A woman of parts will
not look at a man unless he has served
in the army or is at least some-
thing of a buccaneer.

RUFF STUFF BY RED.

There are too many funny men in
the Legislature.

Their jokes cost real money which
the taxpayers must dig up.

And the worst joke of the session is
Ben Rosenbloom's resolution calling
for a resubmission of the question of
prohibition.

Wonder which side of the Medical
society row the Rockefeller Institute
expert will take?

Judging by the samples submitted
the poetry foundry at the high school
turns out bum jobs.

There'll be another change at the
Hipp next week.

Stick around long enough and they
will be trying to wish that managerial
job on you.

At the rate the "break" affair is pro-
gressing there is a chance we will re-
gret we did not make a bluff at patri-
otism and offer our valuable services to
the government.

There's a pop in the High school
now.

What do the school authorities know
about that?

Nice topic for conversation in a
co-ed institution.

Notes.

We hereby disown, disinherit, repu-
diate and consign to the nethermost
place that bunch of bowlers which
calls itself the West Virginian.

They are so unlucky that they can't
win even when they have the highest
total.

We are not superstitious, but there

FREE TO THE SICK

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\$2.50 Worth of Neuropathic Treat-
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If you have any of the following ail-
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nerves, heart, stomach, bowels, blad-
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or shoulder, short breath, palpitation,
irregular heart beats, swelling of the
ankles or dropsy; headache, dizziness,
drowsiness or nervousness; dyp-
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backache or rheumatism, nervousness,
sleeplessness or trembling.

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diseases are the result of thirty years'
experience and are thoroughly scien-
tific and remarkably successful, so
much so that he does not hesitate to
offer Free Treatments to the sick that
they may test them at his expense.
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ease and you may have a \$2.50 Free
Treatment, and new book on "Neuro-
pathy"—Treating through the Nerves.
Address Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. N.
1124 to 1134 Franklin St., Elkhart, Ind.

WINFIELD.

Protracted meeting is now going on
at Sharon, conducted by Rev. Mc-
Donald.

Mrs. Russell Harr has been ill for
the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hawkins were at
Mrs. George Nuzum's Sunday evening
last.

Mrs. Ray Hall, of Fairmont, was at
T. R. Hall's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Leahy McHenry is now staying
at Enos Hall's.

Mrs. Laura Ross has been suffering
with a very sore hand caused by a
felon on her finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Moore were visit-
ing Mrs. Mary Nuzum Sunday last.

Mrs. Playford Grubb is visiting Mrs.
Sehina Morgan a few days this week.

Miss Actie Nuzum is spending a few
days with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Moore,
of Norwood a few days this week.

Miss Eliza Baker is staying at Mr.
Clyde Hawkins' now.

THREATEN MINISTER'S LIFE.
FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Feb. 16.—
Letters threatening the life of the Rev.
Arthur C. Palmer, Free Methodist min-
ister here, because of his pulpits at-
tacks on gamblers and bootleggers, have
been turned over to the town authori-
ties, who are making an effort to ap-
prehend the writers. The preacher was
recently fired upon from ambush, a
bullet lodging in his Bible. Since that
time he has received numerous com-
munications, threatening to "get him
sure" unless he desists in his efforts
to clean up the town.

PURE, RICH, RED BLOOD

Means Health and Vitality—Old Hick-
ory Tonic is a Fine Blood
Maker

A robust condition of the system
largely depends on the quality and
power of the blood. By eliminating
the poisons that have been circulating
through your veins and by increasing
the red corpuscles in the blood is the
way Old Hickory Tonic adds to your
health, strength and vitality. It makes
blood power because it contains the
kind of iron that the human system
can most readily absorb.

Old Hickory Tonic is not a patent
medicine. It is made from the private
formula of a family of doctors, who
for over a half century used it in their
own practice.

If you are run down, weak and sick-
ly, start taking Old Hickory Tonic
at once. It will give you strength and
vim in a short time. It will improve
your appetite and tone the stomach,
so what you eat will be easily digest-
ed.

Every first class drug store sells
Old Hickory Tonic. Guaranteed to
satisfy or your money refunded.

Our Experience

covering a period of 26 years of business in the community will be
found advantageous to those having financial business to transact.
Our advice or service is at your command and we welcome an op-
portunity to talk over financial problems with you.

As an investment for your idle funds we offer our certificates of
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CAPITAL \$200,000.00



Friday and Saturday The Final Stampede of Broken Shoe Sizes

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sold from \$3 to \$5 and are worth more now.

Your Choice of Entire Lot \$1.95

On the tables a good selection at \$2.40 and \$3.85 for women. Shoes for men
at \$2.40 and \$3.40.

On account of these very low prices, no shoes will be exchanged, charged
or delivered.

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Shurtleff & Welton's
Walk-Over Boot Shop